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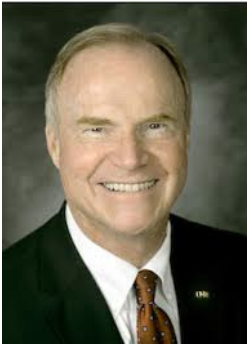
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Senate meeting draws crowd of 600

— Discussion of tuition models, no confidence vote for administrators filled the Memorial Union Ballroom last Friday



Vice President for Finance and Operations Alice Brekke speaks in front of a crowded Memorial Union Ballroom at last Friday’s meting of the Student Senate. Photo by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.



Robert Kelley



Thomas DiLorenzo



Lori Reesor



Alice Brekke

Megan Hoffman
The Dakota Student

Hundreds of students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members packed the Memorial Union Ballroom on April 16 for a special Student Senate meeting to discuss tuition models and a vote of no confidence against administrators.

The meeting followed weeks of confusion over tuition models proposed to members of Student Government at the beginning of March.

After more than three hours of discussion, the senate decided to table the resolution that

would call for the resignation of President Robert Kelley, Provost Thomas DiLorenzo, Vice President for Finance and Operations Alice Brekke and Vice President for Student Affairs Lori Reesor. The resolution will be discussed at a meeting rescheduled for April 22 in the Memorial Union.

Brekke, Reesor and Kelley all spoke at the meeting. According to the administrators, DiLorenzo wasn’t at the meeting due to out-of-town conflicts.

Student Body President Tanner Franklin wrote and introduced all three resolutions presented at the meeting. The final resolution dealing with a vote of no confidence generated the most

discussion time.

“This was seen as a last resort to myself and other members of student leadership,” Franklin said. “This was considered a nuclear option. Mistrust is floating around the Student Government office between my office and the administration. The issue here is not about tuition models, but is about transparency.”

When three tuition models were first presented to Student Government, there were no numbers attached to one of the tuition models.

Franklin brought forward documentation from an open records request — which he said took almost two weeks to receive

— showing that there had been numbers attached the tuition model on Mar., 9.

The tuition models proposed were in accordance with State Board of Higher Education guidelines, which included the need for the models to be revenue-neutral for the university. The administration said the proposals were meant to incentivize retention and four year graduation rates.

“It’s gravely disturbing to me how non-transparent the institution is continuing to be with its students,” Franklin said. “The administration continues to make

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Kopp, Nelson elected as Student Body President, VP

Marie Monson
The Dakota Student

Polls for 2015 Student Government Elections opened early Wednesday morning, with the majority of voters casting their votes online — primarily to vote for next year’s student body president and vice president.

With 1,510 of the 2,679 votes in its favor, the Kopp-Nelson ticket will hold office for the 2015-2016 school year.

Despite having multiple appeals filed against their campaign in regards to solicitation, juniors Matt Kopp and Taylor Nelson are focused on the win and moving forward.

“(Getting elected) was a thrilling experience,” Kopp said. “After you pour your heart into an effort for almost three

months, having those efforts vindicated is a truly rewarding experience.

“Running was an incredible experience as well. Meeting hundreds, if not thousands of students, and sharing our vision for UND every day was a great way to learn about our own passion, as well as the passion of the students that we were running to represent.”

Nelson, Kopp’s running mate, said when she heard they won, it was one of the greatest moments of her life.

“Matt and I have dedicated so much of ourselves to this campaign since the very beginning,” Nelson said. “Knowing that the student body supports our passions and the ideas we have put forward is a great feeling.”

Kopp and Nelson, who campaigned for affordable tuition,



Matt Kopp



Taylor Nelson

said they plan to create what they’re going to call the Student Organization Leaders Committee, which will facilitate collaboration between organizations and student government.

“We think this will be conducive to improving organizations, student government and

the campus as a whole,” Kopp said.

Opposition

While Kopp and Nelson maintain that their campaign ran with the strictest of moral integrity, their opponents seem to feel otherwise.

The race for president and

vice president was a close one with Kopp and Nelson beating out Muneeb Hyder and Paul Butler, who are responsible for some of the appeals, by 317 votes.

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“Moments” by Bill Rerick



Steph paced back and forth in her room, because she didn't know what to do about Jeff finding out about her and Brian. It was surprising to her how quickly Jeff left without yelling or anything. All he did was drop his book off and run back to his car. The book is still on her bedroom floor, since she did not want to open it up. She knew how obsessed Jeff was with her and although she said she loved him, she knew he was much more into the relationship than she ever was. It angered her that he even came by today. She thought how naive he was and stupid to care about all this. Even though this feeling could be her projection of blame onto a more vulnerable person though she figured. She dismissed that notion quickly and began wondering what was going to happen when Jeff and Brian would eventually have to face each other. These two men possibly fighting over her made her feel important and guilty at the same time, but she needed a release from these intense emotions. It had been a couple hours since everything happened, and she went to her phone to text Brian to come over and talk. Although she had little intention of doing much talking.

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ELECTION | 1

FROM PAGE

"In regards to the appeals filed against us, I can assure everybody Matt and I were nothing but loyal to the election code," Nelson said. "We always instructed our volunteers to abide by the code whenever they participated in our campaign."

"Nobody was coerced into voting for us and we are happy

Nobody was coerced into voting for us and we are happy that so many students wanted to support us by encouraging their friends to vote.

Taylor Nelson
recently elected student body vice president

ing that it has come to this, but I am confident that everything will be straightened out."

According to an election official, a total of 23 appeals were filed in regards to the recent student government elections. As none of the appeals filed against agents of the Kopp-Nelson campaign are egregious, Kopp and Nelson are fully expected to take office next year, facing only the possibility of a monetary consequence if appeals against the campaign are justified.

Despite the bumpy aftermath of election day, the president-elect says he hopes Hyder and Butler feel the same regard for him and Nelson as they do for their opponents.

"I have nothing but respect for the campaign that my opponents ran, and I hope they feel the same way about us," Kopp said. "We had our differences on some issues, but we always found a way to keep the conversations civil, and that's the way politics should be."

that so many students wanted to support us by encouraging their friends to vote. It is disappoint-

Marie Monson is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at marie.iva.monson@my.und.edu

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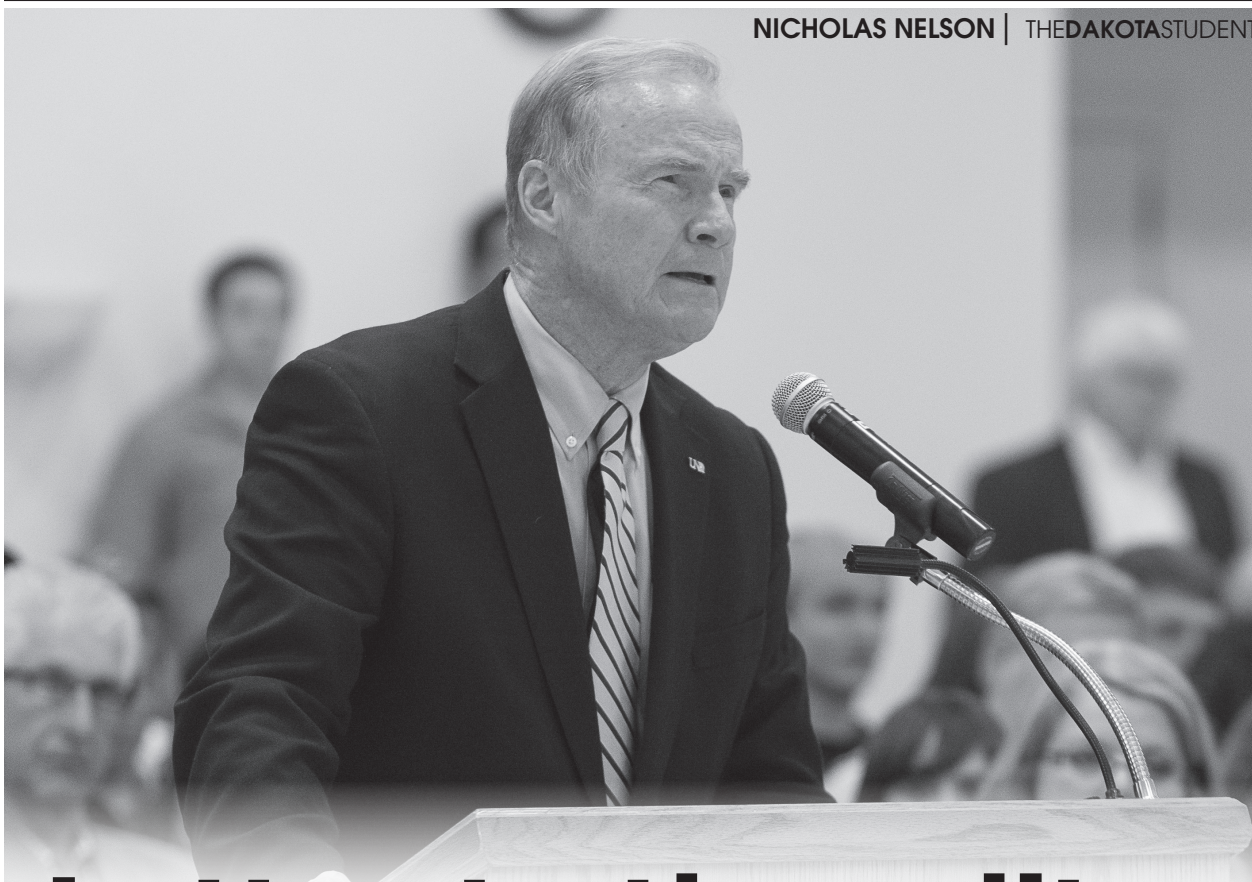
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COMMENTARY

NICHOLAS NELSON | THEDAKOTASTUDENT



Letter to the editor

A Response to Student Concerns About Tuition

Last week, Student Government held a meeting to discuss several resolutions around tuition concerns, one of which called for a vote of no confidence against myself and other UND administrators.

As I mentioned in a campus-wide follow-up note sent on Friday, this was a difficult meeting for me. Marcia and I love this university, believe it's an exceptional place, and work every day to promote our students, staff and faculty. At the same time, some points were made that were important for me and my staff to hear, and I want to thank everyone who offered thoughtful and constructive opinions in the meeting and afterward.

I listened carefully to your comments, and I share your concerns about tuition increases. In the days since then, I have received many additional emails, texts and calls. One of the major

messages I've heard is you want more communication from me and my colleagues. I am committed to working with you, my administration, the chancellor and the State Board of Higher Education to find ways to keep tuition increases low and to continue our effort to make UND an affordable university. You will see that happen, and we have already begun to take some immediate actions based on the comments we have heard. Here are a few:

1. I pledge to advocate for students with the chancellor, the State Board of Education and the Legislature to keep tuition rates as low as possible.

2. We will develop communication tools to provide students with more information about tuition.

3. I will send you, on a regular basis, more information about all aspects of your student experience at UND.

4. We will also develop other

ways to communicate with you using our website, blogs, videos and social media.

Going forward, I am committed to improving communication and working more closely with student leaders, with all students and with the campus community. We should have done this sooner — but we will start now, and I want you to know that we care about our students and recognize that we have an incredible student body who will not only compete with the best and brightest across the nation and world but who also will be the leaders of the future.

I hope to talk with and hear more from you — and I assure you that you will hear more from me. Together, we will communicate and work together to make UND an exceptional university.

Dr. Robert Kelley,
UND President



NICHOLAS NELSON | THEDAKOTASTUDENT

TheVIEW Chalk

By Alex Bertsch

Chalk is a porous sedimentary carbonate rock, a form of limestone composed of mineral calcite. From these rocks, we create small sharp sticks that can be colored with dyes and rubbed on a sidewalk.

Chalk has long been used to convey messages, dating back to 11th century Indian schools, where students were given black writing slates and chalk for their lessons.

Larger blackboards and chalk were used to teach music and composition in Europe. The first blackboards in the U.S. education at West Point in 1801. Soon afterward, in 1814, James Pillans invented colored chalk.

Chalk art has seen a renaissance as of late; however, it is still mostly relegated to playgrounds and advertising on college campuses.

But recently I noticed something odd; I saw a note on the sidewalk that read bluntly, "Impeach Franklin."

This caught me off guard. All of a sudden, I wasn't simply encountering an advertisement telling me if I learned about sex education, I could get free food. This was a very blunt and politicized statement.

That is not to say that I agree or disagree with the statement — never before had I received political advice from cement. I wasn't offended by the sidewalk, just confused.

So in my confusion, I have decided to review this piece of sidewalk propaganda.

I had thought there was something about sidewalks that made them a bad place to put your political messages on them. Maybe it was the fact you need to walk on them anyway. No matter what someone writes, even if they intend to save puppies from being fed to sharks, I still need to walk all over their opinions.

Then again, maybe it catches people's attention. I noticed it after all, but then again I didn't notice the idea, I noticed the fact it was written in chalk. The fact that the chalk was the medium completely overshadowed what the message was.

Only to add to the problems, it was yellow, which is a very hard color of chalk to read, especially when compared to red or blue. But it was not just that, the message was written parallel to the sidewalk. This meant that I couldn't easily read it in passing, but rather I had to slow down, which is the kiss of death when it comes to sidewalk propaganda.

I'd have to say I would give this sidewalk note a one out of five stars, because it was very counter intuitive to its own desired effect. Had the text been written perpendicular to the walking path, I may have been able to excuse the horrible color choice and lack of an offer of free food, but it wasn't, and so this piece of propaganda was an utter failure.

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Doing as the Romans do

Alex Stadnik

The Dakota Student

The first week in Rome was about getting my bearings and taking everything in without getting completely overwhelmed, which is easier said than done.

In comparison to Florence, Rome is gigantic, with around four million people — and that is not even counting the annoyingly large amount of tourists.

The second day in the Eternal City we had a school tour guide show us the basics of getting around the bustling Roman city center. We started at the beautiful Piazza Navona, where we were serenaded by street performers and selfie-stick venders while marveling at the giant cathedral and the amazing fountains that covered the large square.

In the heart lies Fontana dei Quattro Fiumi, an incredible fountain with amazing sculpture work toward the bottom that was designed by Bernini. What makes it so much more spectacular is the fact it is topped with an ancient Egyptian obelisk that papal leaders... borrowed from Egypt.

After the square, we moved on to seeing different churches. It does not matter how big or small a church is in Rome because almost all of them are beautifully designed inside. If it is not the beautifully crafted mosaics and paintings on the ceiling, then it's marble sculptures and works of art that line the ways of each place of

worship. There was a church (I am) that had one of the most beautiful domes anyone had even seen. But as you got closer and closer to being under it, you start to realize that the dome is completely not real. The artist had painted it in such a way that the "dome" looks extremely real, but only from certain angles.

We continued our tour through the side streets and piazzas of Roma, and turned the corner to see the Pantheon waiting for us. The large temple turned Catholic Church is a massive building that takes up most of the square it resides in.

Upon entering the ancient building, I was struck by the beam of light cascading down from the large circular opening in the ceiling.

Other than candles, the Pantheon is completely lit by the opening in the dome, which gave the building a feeling of serenity amongst the chaos of tourists and school trips. In between the pillars and sculptures lies a surprisingly modest altar, surrounded by a set of pews. Do not let it distract you though. The real treat lies just off to the left of the altar. Underneath a beautiful sculpture of Mary and baby Jesus lays one of the most famous artists of all time. Unbeknownst to me at the time, I came to find that this is where famous Renaissance painter Raphael now calls home. His tomb is covered behind a thick pane of glass, but it was amazing to think that I was actually staring at one of the greatest artistic minds in history — or what was left of him). It was probably the best way to end our tour.

The next day, we had the "harsh" reality of remembering why this was called STUDY abroad.

Classes started up and it was time to reintegrate myself with actual classes. It had seemed like a lifetime ago that I was in O'Kelly sitting in a lecture hall. As part of my internship program, I need to take the second level of Italian because it will help me integrate into the Italian working world. This gave me anxiety because as I had learned in Florence, Italian was not my strong suit.

Our teacher is incredibly nice and helpful, but even on the first day I was being challenged. It felt, and still feels, like if I had missed the first word or sentence, I would be completely lost for the rest of the exercise or until she explained things in English. I have not had that much "culture shock" on this trip, but going into a class where I really did not understand what was going on at times really hit me. I hadn't been this lost in class since high school chemistry.

If you study abroad in a country that doesn't have English as its first language you are going to get frustrated at times. Just remember to breathe and go at your own pace, but not to give up either.

The first week felt like just a tease to what was about to come. I loved seeing the basics, but I was ready to see what else the Eternal City had waiting for me.

Alex Stadnik is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alexander.stadnik@my.und.edu



Parenting from a helicopter

Abigail Farmer

The Dakota Student

Helicopter parents are defined as parents who "hover" over their college student, becoming too involved in their child's life and school, therefore preventing the child from making their own decisions.

This can have serious consequences for the maturity and emotional growth of the child as they enter the adult world because they lack experience in making their own life decisions.

The concept of the helicopter parent is fairly new. Instances of helicopter parenting have shown up in correlation with the increasing number of students attending college after graduating high school, as well as with the increasing number of students who rely on their parent's finances to get them through college.

When our parents were in their 20s, it was not uncommon for people to enter the work force immediately after college and earn enough to buy a home and a car. Those that did go to school would be able to pay for it themselves for the most part.

Today, college degrees are more sought out in the work force. Jobs that do not require them usually don't pay enough to enable a person to afford school or a home without taking out loans or receiving assistance from parents or other loved ones.

Because of the increasing for financial aid that students face today, parents providing support can become prone to a mentality that because it is their money, they should get to make the decisions of what the child does with it in terms of education. This is where helicopter

parenting comes into effect as the parent uses their financial involvement as a means to make important life decisions for the child.

Helicopter parenting, though detrimental to students, is very often enabled by schools through programs such as parent orientations, which provide the parents of current and prospective students the opportunity to meet with staff and become more immediately involved with their child's education. While some aspects of these programs are beneficial, it tends to encourage parental over-involvement.

As frustrating as helicopter parenting can be, it is important to recognize that it usually stems from emotional issues — such as "empty nest syndrome" — that parents encounter when their child enters adulthood.

Issues like these have increased in frequency as more young adults choose to go to college. This is because college serves as an intermediate period before adulthood where they're not quite in the adult world yet allowing many parents to continue viewing their child as a child rather than an adult.

It is also important to recognize this phenomenon when it occurs so that it can be addressed properly.

If you feel like your parents may be helicopter parents talking to them about the importance of making your own life choices will be beneficial for both parties and the relationship as a whole. College is a time to learn and grow as a person which is why it is important for both parents and their children to know how to best accomplish that goal.

Abigail Farmer is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at abigail.farmer@my.und.edu

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it difficult to obtain information and make decisions that are in the best interests of students.”

Kelley and Reesor then took turns addressing the senate.

“I regret that we have reached the point where mutual trust and confidence has been damaged,” Kelley said. “Up until today, I was confident that we were succeeding in working together. My confidence has been stretched to its limit. At no point has any information been hidden from anyone.”

Kelley said the administration

is also concerned about tuition rates but that there has been transparency in the whole process. He said the university has been working with the SBHE, the Chancellor and legislators.

“I’m mature enough to understand flawed communication and miscommunication,” Kelley said. “What I’m working to understand is how the leadership of our Student Senate, with whom we work daily, and serve to the best of our ability, can make the allegations contained in this resolution. In my opinion, UND’s student body has not been really effectively represented this year.”

Kelley also took the opportunity to call out Franklin for missing



Student Body President Tanner Franklin speaks with protesters holding up signs in the background. Photo by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.

meetings of the President’s cabinet and declining personal invitations. Franklin was able to respond later, saying the meetings conflicted with his classes.

University Senate Chairwoman Melissa Gjellstad and Staff Senate President Sharley Kurtz both spoke on behalf of their respective groups, saying that neither was in support of the resolution.

SBHE faculty member Janice Hoffarth was present and voiced her personal opinions. She said the UND administration is doing everything the way it was supposed

to.

“I had to have somebody point out Mr. Franklin to me tonight,” Hoffarth said. “But I know the NDSU students because they come to meetings. (The resolution) is not good for this institution or the Grand Forks community.”

There were also protesters at the meeting, saying was illegal and against the by-laws of the senate.

Franklin also started an online petition to allow the public to support the vote of no confidence against the administration. The petition gained over 2,200 signatures.

Two other resolutions proposed at the meeting passed. The first was against two tuition models administration originally proposed, which would raise tuition 10.5 and 12.3 percent, respectively.

Brekke took the time during the discussion of the first resolution to state her position.

“At no time was tuition model information withheld,” Brekke said. “Before being released to the public, multiple steps must be taken. I have consistently indicated we are working on it. I have never lied about it.”

The next senate meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The resolution for a vote of no confidence in administration will be discussed.

Megan Hoffman is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at megan.hoffman@my.und.edu













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UND holds 45th Time Out Wacipi

By Serianne Henkel
The Dakota Student

The UND Indian Association kicked off its 45th annual Time Out Wacipi on Friday. The Hyslop Sports Center played host to hundreds of dancers and spectators to take part in the traditional event.

A Wacipi (wah-chee-pee) is defined as a Native American cultural celebration where the generations gather to dance. The word itself is from the Dakota language, and means “they dance.”

This year’s Time Out Week theme was “Telling Our Stories,” and this past weekend was full of stories told through traditional song and dance at the annual gathering.

Along with resounding drum beats and excited chatter, the event began with a welcome by UND President Robert Kel-

ley. He and three other faculty members were honored for their involvement, receiving gifts and taking a part in the Grand Entry.

A Grand Entry is traditional of a Wacipi and is an organized procession beginning with veterans carrying an Eagle Feather Staff, including national, state, tribal and veteran’s flags.

The leaders were followed by visiting dignitaries and royalty; dancers followed lining up by category.

Contest categories were broken up by gender and age group, from “Tiny Tots” (0-5), all the way up to “Golden Age” (60+). Within the age categories are different styles of dances.

A spiral of colors from the various regalia worn by the dancers moved to the beat of traditional music played by Young



Performers dance on Saturday night during the 45th annual Time Out Wacipi. Photo by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.

TIME | page 9



The Forx Roller Derby Sugar Beaters skate against the A-Town Roller Girlz on Saturday at the Blue Line Club Arena near Red River High School.

Sugar Beaters opens bout at Grand Forks

By Brendan McCabe
The Dakota Student

Did you know that other sports exist besides hockey, basketball and football?

No, not dreary sports like golf and tennis. Forget about those.

We’re talking action-packed, exciting sports here. One of these little known sports is roller derby, a fast paced game played by two teams of five on roller skates in a circular arena.

The Forx Roller Derby Sugar Beaters is Grand Forks’ very own 18 member team, and its summer season started off with a bang Saturday at the Blue Line

Club Arena near the Red River High School.

After quickly pulling ahead in the first period, the Forx Roller Derby Sugar Beaters started off their fifth season by crushing the A-Town Roller Girlz with a score of 187 to 118.

“We’ve made it for five seasons so far,” player Cristin Fine, who also goes by the pseudonym Prairie Roserage, said. “And for a small women-only team, to stay consistent and keep coming back year after year, it’s a pretty big deal.”

To score points, a designated player on each team, called the jammer, must break through the pack of blockers before the

other jammer, and then proceed to lap the opposing team. A point is scored for each opposing team member that is passed, so it is the blockers’ job to prevent the jammer from getting through.

Each game, called a bout, consists of two 30-minute periods. Bouts are further broken down into two-minute periods called jams, in which the lead jammer has time to score.

When asked about the best way to prevent a jammer from scoring, blocker Cassandra Scherr, also known as Jinx E. Jones, explained, “You can check

DERBY | page 8

Dog Jog raises money for local animal shelter

Staff Report
The Dakota Student

UND students put their planning skills to the test this semester to raise money for a Grand Forks animal shelter.

After months of planning, the second annual Dog Jog 5k kicked off Saturday morning at Lincoln Drive Park and drew more than 100 participants.

Students from the university’s recreation and tourism program started the event last year and raised more than \$3,000 for the Circle of Friends Humane Society.

More than a dozen students were on hand Saturday to run the event, which included duties such as selling raffle tickets, registering participants and cheering for racers over a megaphone.

Among the participants were dogs up for adoption through Circle of Friends. Some walked the course with volunteers while two new additions to the shelter, puppies Macy and Buster, watched the action from inside a kennel.



Hero, an eight-week-old Siberian husky, takes a break from playing with other dogs shortly before the Dog Jog 5k gets underway in Grand Forks. Photo submitted.

DERBY | 7

FROM PAGE

as long as your arms are in, and we have to stick close together.”

Fellow blocker Megan Hutton, also known as Ninja Kitten, added, “It’s really just a lot of teamwork.”

Roller derby is a full contact sport, and like all full contact sports, injuries can happen. An emergency medical technician sat courtside throughout the entire bout but was only called upon once when a member of the A-Town Roller Girlz went down hard during a jam.

In a short period of time, she was back on her feet and ready to skate.

“I’ve never been to a sporting event where an EMT had to get called out,” spectator David Haeg said. “I’m just glad she’s going to be alright.”

But given the minimal padding of a helmet, knee pads, elbow pads, hand guards and mouth guards, more serious injuries can occur.

“Concussions are pretty common,” Fine said. “It’s

like hockey, where if you get checked right, you can get seriously injured.”

The Sugar Beaters have several more games to play this season, including the Rumble in the Valley tournament from May 9 to 10. Money earned from the games this year will be donated to the Grand Forks Community Violence Intervention Center.

“Part of what we do is if we break even after the season, we donate the profits to a local charity,” Fine said. “We want to give back to the different things that have helped us over the years.”

In memory

As part of the opening bout, both teams wore turtlenecks, and the number 57 was displayed on arms, legs and faces in honor of fellow roller derby player Sam Taub, a teen from Michigan who had passed away on April 9.

Brendan McCabe is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at brendan.mccabe@my.und.edu



Jasmine Wong skates during the Sugar Beaters first bout on Saturday.

Photo by Chester Beltowski/The Dakota Student.

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Lilyhammer cast members from left to right: Troiger Lien (Trond Fausa), Arne (Tommy Karlson), Frank Tagliano (Steven Van Zandt) and Roy (Robert Skjærstad). Photo courtesy of thornews.com.

Norwegian show's a hit

By Alex Bertsch
The Dakota Student

SHOWREVIEW

“Lilyhammer”

I started to watch the new Netflix original series, “Daredevil,” with the intent of writing a review on it. That being said, I thought it would be better if I talked about something that is actually good.

And so in the spirit of positivity, here is my review of the Netflix exclusive series, originally playing on NRK1 in Norway, “Lilyhammer.”

“Lilyhammer,” is the story of mafia man Frank Tagliano who rats on his boss and goes into the witness protection program, where he decides to hide in Lillehammer, Norway because he watched the Olympics there in 1994. Once there he forms a small mafia in rural Norway.

The show is hilarious, parodying mafia movies, while taking a lot of inspiration from them as well.

The show feels like a Scorsese film in a lot of ways, from the pacing to the actions and style of the main character. But the show manages to distinguish itself through its use of humor.

The show’s writing is by far some of the best you will find on Netflix. The comedy flows naturally, and when there’s a joke, it fits into the story easily and doesn’t always revolve around wit or a pun.

A lot of the show’s humor revolves around the characters. Never did I feel that the characters were simply there to tell a joke or be the joke. The characters never act in a way that goes against the show’s reality.

The show also uses a lot of referential humor, including a scene in which a character tells Tagliano that this is, “Like an episode of ‘The Sopranos,’” and the following scene is a parody of “The Sopranos” theme. This just works. It’s funny and had the sheer courage to do it.

Steven Van Zandt plays Tagliano and is absolutely fantastic at it. He brings an energy that the show needs to allow for all of the other characters to work. Van Zandt has a fantastic presence and pulls off the mafia character in exactly the way the show needs him to. He brings the right mafia vibe from his time on “The Sopranos” and it works remarkably well.

The rest of the show’s cast is comprised of various Norwegian actors who I hadn’t heard of, but who all do a great job. The cast simply does a marvelous job in

their roles. There’s not a single actor who does away with any of the good vibes the show throws out.

Chief among the supporting cast is Trond Fausa, who plays Tagliano’s right hand man, Torgier Lien. Torgier is absolutely hilarious, a simple man, but very heartfelt. He’s a character that carries emotional weight when he needs to but is also funny and somewhat relatable. Fausa does a fantastic job of acting without having to be the focus of the scene. He makes his character interesting without having to sacrifice the human elements of his character. He doesn’t allow the jokes to get in the way of making his character believable.

The show does have its problems, however. Characters and plot points seem to get written out of the story with little to no explanation. It’s a symptom of the show’s style; as soon as a problem has been overcome, it’s no longer useful, and it has to be written out. Often enough, this is done with pretty useless characters and plot points.

On the whole, I have to give “Lilyhammer” a five out of five stars. The writing in the show is spot on, and it’s one of the funniest shows I have ever seen.

Alex Bertsch is the opinion editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alexander.j.bertsch@my.und.edu

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TIME | 7

FROM PAGE

Buffalo Horse. The procession remained continuous until every member joined in.

The stuffy heat of the Hyslop did nothing to slow down the high energy performances of the evening. Hundreds of dancers took the floor in full dress, colorfully clad in regalia made from feathers, beads, jingling tin cones and fabrics of many textures and embellishments.

Aside from the action going on in the center of the Hyslop, attendees were able to browse a line of merchandise stands that bordered the performance floor. Native American clothing, jewelry and other crafts were for sale along with a food vendor where fry bread tacos could be purchased and enjoyed.

Friday marked just the beginning of the weekend-long Wacipi, which included singing and dancing, as well as a traditional feast. Dancers of all ages competed in different categories. Knowledge and skill of moves, ability to keep time with the drum and traditional clothing were evaluated to determine each winner. Prizes were awarded Sunday.

Serianna Henkel is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at serianna.henkel@my.und.edu

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LOSS | 12

FROM PAGE

losing 14-5. UND was leading 3-0 after three innings. However, Portland State quit as it chipped away, putting up eight runs in the sixth inning.

The second game went a little slower as it continued scoreless until Portland State scored the first run in the fourth and didn't look back from there, winning by a score of 8-0.

On Saturday, Portland State started strong, scoring three

runs in the first, but UND persevered, making it a one run game until the Vikings put up five in the fifth and went on to win 15-5.

There is a silver lining in the sweep to Portland State as Shelby Hard was able to keep her dominating performance at the plate going.

The freshman from Howell, Mich., was able to tally her 13th home run of the season against the Vikings Saturday to tie with the school's record for most home runs in a single season.

Hard continues to have a memorable season as her batting average has stayed well over .300 as she leads the team with a .343 average.

The infielder also leads North Dakota in hits and RBIs.

Also behind the plate for UND is sophomore Jackie Lilek, who is having a much better season compared to her first year with a .339 and 23 RBIs.

North Dakota will look to get the ball rolling this week as it has a double header against South Dakota State and also will play a series against conference rival Southern Utah.

"We just need to go out and play the game," Stevens said. "We let a lot of things cloud what we're doing. We started thinking too much. We let one mistake turn into two, turn into three.

"We played really well against them last week. Hopefully, that confidence from that will carry into that, but we need to have some short term memory. If we do something not very good, we've got to be able to put it away and go back at it."



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Jack Harvey is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at jack.harvey@my.und.edu

UND competes on the coast

Staff Report
The Dakota Student

The UND men's and women's track and field teams are returning home to North Dakota after a weekend at the Beach Invitational in Norwalk, Calif.

Women

The UND women finished last Saturday with successful results. Freshman Heather Harrower completed the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.79 seconds to claim 11th place out of 90 runners. Tianna McKinney took 14th with her time of 55.96 seconds.

Freshman Rachel Dryburgh placed 15th of 64 runners in the 400-meter hurdles at 1 minute, 1.93 seconds while sophomore Alyssa Espinoza clinched 19th at 1:02.84.

Junior Paige Slemmons finished at No. 26 of 100 runners in the 100-meters at 12.08 and clocked a time of 25.16 in the 200-meters — enough for the top third of racers.

Jumping also was a strong suit for North Dakota. Senior Ashley Fedie clinched 8th of 50 high jumpers with a mark of 5 feet, 3 inches.

UND's throwers were topped by Jayd Eggert, who took home 10th in the hammer throw at 176-00 while Shawny Kramer placed 14th and Molli Detloff placed behind her at No. 18.

Freshman Katelyn Weber clinched 13th of 51 competing in shot put at 45-02.25.

Discus throwers also had good days for UND — Detloff placing sixth at 169-01 while senior Bethany Schultz took fourth at 141-09. Sophomore Katarina Reller threw 134-10 while senior Chantel Urban and Weber finished at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively.

Men

The men's track and field team also found success at the meet.

Sophomore Jared Michel took the top spot for UND in the 400-meter hurdles with the No. 13 spot overall at 54.24 seconds.

Senior Jesse Fenstermacher clinched 21st of 112 runners at 1 minute, 52.26 seconds in the 800-meters.

Pole vaulters Tyler Colling and Jordan Fisk took third and fourth in their flight, respectively. Colling cleared 15 feet, ¼ inch while Fisk made a mark of 14-06.25.

Senior Roman Waldera threw the discus 166-03 for the top mark for UND while freshman Michael Quesenberry threw 144-09 in the discus and 48-07.25 in the shot put.

Both teams will compete in the Cobber Twilight on April 21 in Moorhead, Minn.

BASE 12

FROM PAGE

Last year, me and another guy on the team were taking a lot of the same classes together, but the sense of the team comes even if you're not taking the same classes.

Reid Jungling
UND senior pitcher

Jungling has been able to view engineering lectures on the road during his time at UND, which has been essential to his learning along the way during extensive travel hours with the team.

"With chemical engineering, whether you are taking the class online or on campus, all of the lectures are put online for you to view," Jungling said.

Before UND, Jungling played ball his freshman year at the University of Mary before he found himself transferring to North Dakota, where he was able to focus on a more specific academic field.

This is where Jungling,

who was selected to the WAC All-Academic team last year, discovered his enjoyment for chemical engineering.

"With engineering, there are broad options to choose from," Jungling said. "I like chemistry, and I like engineering. So for me, it was a good mix of the two."

A team of 30 students, who work together balancing school and sports, emanates a sense of community while traveling on the road.

"There are a couple of other engineers on the team," Jungling said. "Last year, me and another guy on the team were taking a lot of the same classes together, but the sense of the team comes even if you're not taking the same classes."

Though baseball takes up a large portion of his time, Jungling has seen a high level of dedication toward academics from his teammates.

"People help tutor each other," he said. "A lot of the guys

help the younger guys out, and even some of the young guys help the older guys on stuff too."

After UND, Jungling will be working as a foundation engineer at Hess, a North Dakota based energy company.

But before that, he still knows he and his team have some time to play ball before graduating.

"Coach always talks about how when we finish up that last series on the road in New Mexico, that we don't want to be on our way back to North Dakota after that game," Jungling said. "We want to be on that bus going to Arizona for the WAC Championship."

Ben Novak is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at benjamin.novak@my.und.edu



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Finding a balance:

Life between the field and the classroom



UND plays at Kraft Memorial Field earlier this season. Photo by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.

By Ben Novak
The Dakota Student

Developing a routine has been the key to success for Reid Jungling. A senior chemical engineering major from Mandan, N.D.

and pitcher on the UND baseball team, Jungling has found his balance with academics and academics as he nears graduation this spring. “It’s going great,” Jungling said of finishing up his final semester of school. “I’ve gotten through the

fifth year of my program, and this year I had about six classes to take. Now I’m finishing up on my last senior design project.” Playing baseball in the Western Athletic Conference means he has been traveling long distances for several road series matchups

throughout the year. This, of course, results in a lot of players missing classes during the week. “We typically leave either Wednesday afternoon or early Thursday morning,” Jungling said. “We have games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, so we usu-

ally get back to campus on Monday afternoon.” Being on the road for long periods of time has made it difficult for Jungling to attend all of his engineering lectures.

BASE | page 11

Softball team suffers trio of losses

— North Dakota women drop three home games last weekend, look to rebound this week

By Jack Harvey
The Dakota Student

UND was at the wrong end of a sweep this weekend against the Portland State Vikings. North Dakota went in this weekend looking to continue its winning streak after sweeping South Dakota State the week before. But Portland State looked ready to play after getting swept by Idaho State and having two games against University of Oregon Ducks cancelled. UND fell 14-5 and 8-0 in two games Friday, and wasn’t able to rebound Saturday, losing 15-5.

“Kind of the same thing

all weekend,” UND coach Jordan Stevens said. “We were up in the game late and just could not get out of that inning. I think it was the fifth inning, we’re eight outs away from winning the ball game — that is a long time — but we let the game get out of control. We didn’t play very good defense and that led to our at bats. Somehow, somehow, we’ve got to get tougher in those situations.” The Vikings were due for runs as they only scored one run in three games against Idaho State. Unfortunately, UND fell victim to an offensive showcase. The series started with a doubleheader Friday with UND



Freshman Shelby Hard gets hit with a softball while she is up to bat last weekend at Apollo Field. Photo by Nicholas Nelson/The Dakota Student.

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